1: Holmberg--20 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
757

"After the hair has been removed, the entire forehead is covered with uruku, which acts as a healing balm."

1: Holmberg--87 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 278, 757

"In general the materia medica is sparse. Uruku, whose curing properties are believed to be very beneficial, is the panacea for all ills. Its powers are believed not only to drive out the evil spirits that cause disease, but to protect one from them as well. Consequently, in sickness or in health, the Indians are rarely seen without a protective covering of uruku. Whenever I myself was ill, uruku was always the first remedy suggested to me by my Indian friends."

1: - Holmberg--87 [2] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 757

"Scarification is widely practiced as a relief from pain. The suffering individual is scratched (by himself or by one of his relatives) with an eye tooth of a rat or squirrel in the area where the pain is felt. A small amount of 'old blood' is released by this practice, and the scarified area is covered with uruku. Massage, too, is employed to cure minor ailments. In chest complaints, for instance, the back and chest are vigorously rubbed with the hands and kneaded with the fists. Sucking and squeezing are most generally employed to extract pus from festering wounds."

1: Holmberg--87 [3] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116 757

"Herbal remedies are almost unknown, except in the treatment of diarrhea. A diarrhetic child is sometimes treated with a decoction made from the bark of a tree which the Siriono call hídi-ndí-mbí. Strips of the same bark are also wound around the patient's stomach. Green leaves are bound over open wounds and sores, and strips of bark fiber are bound tightly above infections of the arms and legs to prevent their spread."

1: Holmberg--87 [4] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 757

"The Siriono possess no remedies for snake bite and have no knowledge of setting broken bones. Aching teeth are extracted with the fingers after they become loose. Hairy skin worms, of which the Indians are constant victims, are removed in the following manner. A small amount of the sticky substance from the inside of the pipe stem is extracted with a palm straw and placed in the hole where the worm resides. This irritates the worm which pushes out its head for air. It is then grasped by the head and squeezed until it pops out of the skin."

3: Métraux--114 [2] (no date) 1942 Siriono
116, 757, 304

"Headaches and stomach ailments were treated by kneading the abdomen with the hands. They scarified themselves with agouti teeth."